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CREW SAVED, SCHOONER LOST

James Duffield, of Hartford, Conn., ternoon, M. F. O'Donoghue, national bound from Portland. Me., to Phila- secretary of the organization. An efbound from Portland. Me., to Filla fort to secure Mr. O'Donoghue had delphia, with a cargo of stone, is go-been made in connection with the ening to pieces on the point of Cape gagement of Mr. McKee, but it failed. Henlopen. Her crew of 5 men were In the illness of the national president, rescued, today, by the Cape Henlopen lifesavers.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME TO AWAIT VOTE IN BAY STATE TODA

New York, April 30—Colonel Roose- student well conversant with the con- The salary was fixed at \$2,000 on the velt returned from his tour of Massa- ditions of civil service employes and tion of Commissioner Richardson. chusetts, today, arriving at the Grand government employes throughout the Central Station direct from Pittsfield, world, where he spoke, last night. He went Other speakers at the open meeting to the Outlook, where he disposed of will be Mayor Wilson, who is expected part of the mail which had accummu- to act as chairman of the meeting; lated during his absence and later Frank J. Mulcahy, who will speak of went to Oyster Bay, where he will re- the retirement practice of the Crane ceive returns from the Massachu- Co.; Frank M. Buckley, superintendent setts primaries, tonight.

ed to make any predictions regarding Christ church. the outcome of today's primaries. The program

of Company I, First Connecticut eral interest in the retirement phase of Heavy Artillery, at \$30 a month. The McLean bill pensioning at \$12 John Lehr of Stratford, a Spanish war vet- WRAPPED TUNICS ern, has passed the Senate.

WALL STREET TODAY

New New York, April 30-Opening-Trading at the opening of the stock market, today, was confined to an unsually small number of issues and price movements were irregular. 11 a. m .- After the first 15 minutes the tone became strong with prices moving up sharply Government bonds unchanged; other bonds steady.

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that they are known to be infested with Bed Bugs. Spend 25 cents and clean Foley Kidney Pills your home, and your rooms will rent. Tell the public TONICINACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS your house has been cleaned and the applicant for rooms RHEUMATISM, CONGESTION of the nothing better made, nothing so clean to use and nothing so harmless to human beings-it does not burn. Try a can 25 cents, it is worth money to you.

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NOTED SPEAKERS COMING

Owing to the illness of A. W. McKee, head of the United States Civil Service Retirement association, the Bridgeport branch has secured in his stead as one of the speakers at the public meeting Lewes, Del., April 30-The schooner at the Lyric theatre next Sunday af-

ing next Sunday. The local members of the organiza-Philip R. Carroll made public to-day and because he did not wish to go out O'Donoghue's letter notifying the Bridgeport branch that he will be here. Mr. O'Donoghue is rated one of the ablest members of the national association, a speaker of renown, and a to one, Judge Kane voting for Reilly. student well conversant with the con- The salary was fixed at \$2,000 on mo-

etts primaries, tonight.

The Colonel was jubilant over his will approach the subject from another reception in the Bay State but refus- angle; and Rev. E. J. Craft, pastor of

The program will be made doubly in teresting by a number of musical featurcs. Among the participants in this will be Mrs. Sara Simpson; Joseph E. Clabby and other artists of note. The Mr. McLean has introduced a bill to public is invited. The meeting is unpension Mary M. Culver of Plainville, der the auspices of Bridgeport Branch Conn., widow of Nelson S. Culver, late of the U. S. C. S. R. A. to excite gen-

This pretty foulard frock for sumin white, are placed effectively on the dotted foulard. Buttoned boots of buckskin and long silk gloves with embroidered wrists accompany the

A MASS OF SHORT PLUMES ON THIS DAINTY HAT

The ecquettish little hats, tilted up at the back, are universally becoming This pretty model of smoke-gray milan is trimmed with a draped velvet band and a mass of small French ostrich tips in shaded grays and pinks. The hat is part of a summer after- AS Death Ship Enters Many desirable rooms don't noon costume --- a white voile frock embroidered with pink being accomrent for the simple reason panied by buttoned boots of gray

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> HAVE HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION B. A. Davis, 627 Washington St., Connersville Ind., is in his 85th year. He writes us: "I hav lately suffered much from my kidners and bladder I had severe backaches and my kidner action was too frequent, causing me to lose much slee at night, and in my bladder there was constarpain. I took Foley Kidney Pills for some time and am now free of all trouble and again able to the up and around. Foley Kidney Pills have makighest recommendation."

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illegalities of Former Meeting Are Wiped Out by Penitent Offenders

MERLE COWLES TO BE **UNDER SUPERVISION**

Johnson, O'Neil and Cox Are Named Superintendent, Clerk and Fharmacist -- Cox \$1,200 Berth

Fred B. Johnson, legally elected the superintendent of the charities department, at a special meeting of the Board of Charities yesterday, is expected to assume charge of the entire department of public charities. Contrary to the practice of former years, when the superintendent of Lakeview Home has been answerable to the Board of Charities Commissioners, Merle C. Cowles, the present superintendent of Lakeview Home, will be placed under the supervision of Supt. Johnson. That the commissioners have decided upon this course became apparent in a discussion following the meeting of the board. No direct action to cover this ground will be taken until Mr. Johnson has had opportunity to look over the ground. The Board of Charities complied with the law at the meeting yesterday and legally elected the following offi-

Superintendent, Fred B. Johnson. Clerk, Dennis E. O'Neil. Pharmacist, Thomas F. Cox.

The board raised the salary of su-perintendent from \$1,600 to \$2,000. It created the new position of pharma-cist at \$1,200 per year. The net in-crease in the salary list over last year will therefore be \$1,000, for the former superintendent, Joseph V. Brennan, was paid \$600 in addition to his regular salary for his work as pharma-

Mayor Wilson presided again yesterday, but his conduct of the meeting of yesterday was in striking contrast to that of the former meeting. He was amenable to suggestion and when Judge Kane set him right on parliamentary practice he meekly acquiesced. There was none of the "rough stuff" that he practiced at the former meeting when in violation of charter provisions and parliamentary law he conducted the meeting to suit himself. The Mayor naively suggested at the outset that the meeting had been called for the purpose of "straightening out the records." After a communication had been placed on file from he two day ambulance surgeons asking for an increase, the Mayor suggested that the commissioners proceed with the election of superintendent, clerk, and pharmacist.

In apparent surprise, Judge Kane asked if the matter could not remain as it was. The Mayor replied that the records ought to be straightened There was no objection to proceeding with the election, Commissioner Richardson nominated

for superintendent Fred B. Johnson. President Behrens seconded the nomination. Commissioner Kane nominated Thomas F. Reilly. Commissioner Judge who had nominated Thomas Hallen at the former meeting, said by way of explanation

that he did not wish to appear in antagonism to the administration; he had not seen Mr. Hallen since the previous meeting. He said he voted for tion were delighted when Secretary Mr. Hallen, believing him competent the receipt of National Secretary of town for the superintendent. However, he was not bound to any candidate and feeling that it was impossible to elect his man, he would vote for Mr. Johnson. The vote stood three On motion of Commissioner Richardon, who admitted the purpose was to legalize the former actions of the board, the vote to consolidate offices of pharmacist and clerk was reconidered, and the offices were separated. Dennis E. O'Neil was elected clerk by unanimous vote.

The election of Thomas F. Cox as pharmacist was effected, despite suggestion to the contrary by Judge Kane than the ones brought ashore," that the salary should be fixed for the marked one of the members of position before any one was elected. Then there came a long halt. No one was willing to name the salary. Mayor Wilson and the four commissioners looked at one another, then out the windows, waiting for the silence to

At length Commissioner Kane, by way of bringing the matter before the meeting, moved that the salary be the same as was paid to Supt. Brennan, \$600 per year. He added that he CONTINUE IN FAVOR named the figure merely to get the matter before the board for discussion. President Behrens moved that the salmer days has a bodice and tunic of ary be \$1,200, and Commissioner Richdotted foulard over a petticoat of plain ardson seconded the motion, stating color. Bands of the plain silk, braided that he felt the board was in a sense obligated to Mr. Cox by its former ac-

> The salary was fixed at \$1,200. The meeting then adjourned into an informal discussion of the affairs of the department. It was practically decided to meet the first and third instead of the second and fourth Mondays as reg ular meeting nights.

(Continued From First Page.) Halifax, April 30 .- The pitiful few of the Titanic's victims relieved from the broad waters of the Atlantic reached port, today. The Mackay-Bennett, with the bodies on board, was reported off the first buoy at the narbor entrance at 8 o'clock, (Atlantic time), and immediately afterward at a signal from the bells in the churches the flags on every building in the city were dropped to half staff. As the Mackay-Bennett slowly steamed up three and one half miles of the harbor the bells in the church towers tolled solemnly at minute intervals and thousands of the city inhabitants hurried to points of van-tage along the waterfront to caten the first glimpse of the ship with her

All shipping, under orders, immedlately cleared from the harbor chan-The Mackay-Bennett was given a clear track up the center of the bay with nothing to impede her progress. About the government dock where she was to be berthed, a hundred blue-clad sailors, with mourning bands on their round caps and on the sleeves of their blouses, leaper into boats and rowed out to form a hind.

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patrol to keep all craft away from the great naval dock where the vessel was to be tied up. At the same time a detachment of British bluejackets from the cruiser Niobe marched on the pier and cleared it of everyone not holding an official pass. They carried side arms everyone away. They then placed an awning entirely about the portion of the dock assigned to the Market of the Mar the dock assigned to the Mackay-

Bennett and prepared the covered gang plank which was run out as soon as the death ship was berthed. Under a white marquee on the dock, the view of which was shut off by awnings that had been arranged, more than 100 coffins and rough boxes had been piled tier on tier. Near them were the undertakers and em balmers who were to care for the bodies. As the Mackay-Bennett came into sight down the harbor the undertakers, embalmers and ambulance nelpers put on long brown coats and began to arrange the coffins, opening them and laying them out in great in the United States district court long rows ready for the silent occu-pants who could already be seen piled on the decks of the approaching cable

repair ship.

Among the undertakers was a Miss O'Neill, of St. Johns, brought over to Halifax to care for any bodies of women that might be aboard the Mackay. She was the only woman on the dock just before the Mackay after their strength of the dock just before the Mackay after their strength of the dock just before the Mackay after their strength of the approaching cable in the dock is included as individual teleduals.

The petition charges that the combination "in and of itself as well as each and all of the elements composing it, whether separate or individual" have violated both the criminal and civil provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. hove in sight. Mourners, after their | As a remedy, the court asks to relong vigil, did not hurry to the dock strain the movement of the products when the whispered word went of the combinations in interstate

'She's coming. Warned by the White Star and city officials that a visit to the dock would the law. be useless, they planned to go to the be useless, they planned to go to the Mayflower Curling Rink, where the turers in 1902 joined to form the bodies were to be taken immediately upon being embalmed. The atmosphere of a morgue pervaded the pier. As the time for the vessel to approach the dock came nearer, the lita high pitch and more than one udicronsly gruesome incident occurred. One grayhaired, middle aged undertaker, with his accustomed black hidden under a green-gray duster, joined two of his friends in "jumping rope." Two turned a piece of rope while the grayhaired man skipped laboriously. The group laughed ner-

vously at his antics. Almost a roar of laughter went up as a little red cross man in a navy shoulders with the fluid.

The undertakers strolled nervously boxes again and again, conversing in At 9:30, (Atlantic time), the Mackay-Bennett, convoyed by a tug, hove in sight just about half a mile

from the dock yard. Commander Martin, of the yard, immediately hurried to the pier and took active charge. The curtains about the dock were dropped. A dozen black-draped hearses drove ing a dividend of 33 1-3 per cent.

into the dockyard and lined up behind a coal shed to await their load of death.

The bodies of John Jacob Astor and Isidor Straus were among those, in the hundred coffins piled on the after deck. They were among the last to be removed as the pile of corpses, with wide open eyes in the bright sunlight amidships called for immediate attention. None of the bodies picked up in the death cruise bore any bullet marks, according to the crew of the Mackay but the condition of many bodies was horrible. "Frozen for days in the icy see they were discolored, wrenched and battered. It was impossible to think of them as human beings. Those that were buried outside were worse

marked one of the members of the Mackay's crew. Among the unidentified dead was the tiny figure of a baby girl apparently about two years old. The child's body had been picked up by the Mackay-Bennett. It was floating on a bit of wreckage. By no means could the little body be identified. The rough crew of the Mackay took charge of the body and it will

be buried in Halifax at the expense of the sailors. For two hours the work of removing the bodies went on with the regularity of clockwork. The wagons gave out and the hearses of all the local undertakers were pressed into service. At 11 o'clock, (At'antic time,) no move had been made toward getting off the huge pile of coffins that reared high on the after

Captain Richard Roberts, of the As- prison. tor yacht, the coffin containing it was loaded into a wagon and sent to the Mayflower Curling Rink with all Captain Lardner gave out the fol-

Harbor At Halifax out instructions and some were committed to the deep after services by

'We left shortly after noon on bad weather delayed us on the run already served more than a year. out and we did not arrive until Saturday night at 8 o'clock. On Saturday at noon, having asked all ships to report to us if they passed any wreckage or bodies we received a communication from German Steamship Rein she had passed some wreckage and bodies. was shaped for her position. Later in the afternoon we spoke to the German ship Bremen and they reported they had passed three large bergs Lat. 42 north, Long. 49:20 west.

"We arrived on the scene at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, stopped and let ship drift. In middle watch ed Morton jumped from the swiftly wreckage and a few bodies were sighted. At daylight the boats were lowered and although a heavy sea was running, 51 bodies were recovered that day.

Cape collars and fichu collars of lace ppear on all the new lingerie sole ground, slightly injuring himself. souple or taffeta tollettes. These large his way they do not enlarge the line the figure when viewed from behind.

tanetas are worn independent to the waist are draped in corselet fashion round the waist and finish in an enormous papillin or Japanese bow behind.

HARVESTER TRUST

U. S. Court Today

Taft's Way of Showing Teddy 69c, 75c, 98c each. That Perkins Doesn't Count Now

St. Paul, Minn., April 30 .- Destruction of the "Harvester Trust" and its seven subsidiaries is sought by the government through a petition filed here, today. Eighteen directors are named as individual defendants.

wind up the combine's business and readjust its affairs in accordance with

be approved by J. P. Morgan & Company. The government says that stock totalling \$3,451,803 was issued to J. P. Morgan & Company "for sertle groups of undertakers grew im-patient. The nervous tension rose to penses."

bill contends that the "trust" sought further monopoly by binding a ma jority of the retail dealers in the United States "under penalties not to sell or be interested" agricultural implements not manufactured by the combination.

Other offenses charged to the alged combine are: Unfair trade methods, inaccurate and misleading statements concernuniform sprinkling disinfectant with ing rival machines or the credit of squirt gun turned the stream on competitors, misrepresentations to inhimself, deluging his head and duce competitors' agents to abandon them and attempts in divers unfair ways to endeavor to destroy competiabout testing the coffins and rough tors, selling below cost in certain lo-

calities The International Harvester Company, the brief shows, was incorporated in 1902 with a capital of \$120,000,000. Later a selling corporation was organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. In 1910 the stock of \$1,000,000. combination's capital was raised to \$140,000,000 by a dividend of \$20,-000,000 on the common stock, this be-

TEDDY VIRTUALLY ACCUSES

TAFT OF PREVARICATION. New York, April 30-In a formal statement issued, today, Colonel Roosevelt again personally attacked President Taft in connection with the International Harvester Trust developments and in effect accused the President of not telling the truth when he said he was not present at any cabinet meeting when the sidetracking of the suit was considered.

The statement says: "I was positive that the harvester trust matter had been discussed at a cabinet meeting after Mr. Taft returned to Washington. parte sends me the following tele-

"'Date of cabinet meeting when harvester trust discussed either 17th or 21st January 1908 probably former. 'Charles J. Bonaparte.' "The action of Mr. Taft in this case compatible with even the feeblest kind of good intentions."

IN TITANIC DISASTER

Her Only Brother Is In Jail; She Thinks Him West-He'll Be Released.

New York, April 30-In order that he may care for his sister, Mrs. Bertha Maran, a Titanic survivor who After the body of Colonel J. J. lost her baby in the wreck, Edwin spot, and the bells of the submerged Astor had been positively identified by Beattie will probably be released from city are often heard ringing at low

Mrs. Maran left London for America after her husband had died. Nearly overcome because of her recent troubles and the shipwreck, she arrived in New York only to find that lowing statement regarding the death Beattle was not here. Edwin Walsh, a friend of her brother, fearing to re-"We were commissioned to bring all the bodies found floating but owing to number found and weather condition, told her Beattle hard owing to number found and weather condition, told her Beattle hard promised the job of preparing some west but would return. Walsh, conditions it was impossible to carry sions if he might pay the rest of school board ballots. The work would them; if you do, call on conditions it was impossible to carry today, asked the court of special ses-Beattie's unpaid fine so he could be give him a profit of about \$50, and he released. Walsh was told this could be done. Beattle was sentenced on Wednesday, 17th of April, fog and May 16, 1910, for shoplifting and has DROPS 2,600 FEET IN AIR

> Aeronaut Falls 300 Feet Before His Parachute Opens.

Los Angles, Cal., April 30-William M. Morton made a parachute jump from an aeroplane at a height of 2,-600 feet at Venice yesterday. Morton was carried aloft by Phil Parmalee in a biplane, the aeronauts seated on a board between the skids of the ma-

When the proper height was attainmoving biplane, with the parachute bar in his hands. He dropped 300 feet before the parachute opened. After steadying the machine, Paramlee descended in sharp circles above Mor-The parachute landed in electric

wires, Morton dropped ten feet to the Our Dumb Animals that the pet, "a great, fat, lazy, good natured fellow," ollars are shaped to narrow or round Sashes in embroidered silk or shot a shapely fashion to the waist. In taffetas are worn more than ever. All was detected in the kitchen recently on a table watching an unopened bag

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spirits of the drowned still haunt the

Mot the Emergency.

ness and the greatest power of initia-

tive come from the smaller towns," de-

needed the money. He had it all spent

even before the time came to print the

sent him word that they wouldn't need

the ballots, as there was no contest for

"'You'd give me the job if you gave

it to anybody, wouldn't you?' asked

"'Oh, certainly,' they told him. So

A Clever Cat.

The owner of a clever cat writes to

the school board.

the printer.

phia Ledger.

Whom It May Interest ing the princess. Only the king escaped. The Breton peasants say that the

CITY YARD

within six miles of the center. you want it? " Also a farm of seven acres, fine house, well located. Still another bargain, a two family house, rented. The above properties are all good investments and well located.

Miller & Jordan, ballots. Then the board of election

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the printer got out a petition and ran writes the owner, "we saw him caufor the school board, thus making a tiously tear the bag with his teeth and contest, and they gave him the job of claws, stopping every little bit to lisprinting the ballots after all. As soon ten. Finally the opening was large as they were printed and his bill O. K.'d enough for him to get out an egg by he withdrew his candidacy."-Philadel- gentle little pats. He held the egg in his mouth, jumped to the floor, rolled his prize about gently until he got it into position and then bumped it against the table leg until it broke, Then he enjoyed his feast." The writer wonders where Tom got the taste, has a fondness for eggs. Sim Tom as he is and "his ancestors for generations back were city bred."

of eggs. "Stepping back noiselessly," Farmer Want Ads Ic a word